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Hi-Rise Possible

By John McNamara

State Sen. Glenn Goodrich has included a five-story parking structure in his recommendations to the Unicameral's budget committee for UNO capital improvements.

The structure would cost \$4 million and have a 1,250 car capacity. Half of the cost would be paid by a bond issue raised from parking fees and Fund B monies. The other two million dollars would be allocated from the state's general fund, one in 1976-77 and the other in 1977-78. The net gain in parking stalls of the project would be 1,000. (There are presently 250 stalls on the parking lot south of the Administration building, where the structure would be located.)

Brandeis Parking

Also included in the request would be \$350,000 for the purchase and construction of a 250 stall parking lot on the Brandeis property located north of Dodge St. The cost of blacktopping, lighting, hedging the north edge and purchasing the property are included in the allocation. Its use would be of a temporary nature. This lot would offset a loss of 250 spaces due to the construction of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building south of the Fieldhouse.

Another \$750,000 has been requested for conversion of the old library to administrative offices. The money would be allocated at \$250,000 a year for the next three years. Administrative offices are scheduled to move into the old library when construction of the new structure is complete.

State Planning Funds

State planning funds for the Downtown Education Center total \$100,000. The state's share of the cost of the \$10 million project is \$5 million, with the remaining \$4.9 million being paid through a bond issue. The bond issue would be funded with \$600,000 a year from cigarette taxes.

Goodrich said, "The parking garage and development of the Brandeis lot do not require any general fund allocations, so I am very hopeful for their approval."

"The Downtown Center only requires a small amount from the general fund and I am also very hopeful for its approval. I feel all the projects have merit and should be approved, but if there is a low priority, the library renovation probably gets it."

Goodrich said he discussed the proposal with Chancellor Ronald Roskens and Roskens had approved of the idea.

Wondering About Those Ticket \$\$?

By Ed Fitzgerald

Have you ever wondered what happens to all that bread you've been handing over to the University due to parking tickets?

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg said a certain amount of the money goes into a "Parking Lot Operation Fund," and some goes back into the Campus Security Department.

The "Parking Fund," according to McClurg, includes, "Restriping of the lots each year, removal of snow during the winter, payment of signs placed in the lots, and the paying off of bonds on the current parking lot property."

"A certain amount is also dumped back into our department," McClurg said, "Although we are not in favor of using this money for our budget, I guess it is legitimate."

The portion of the Campus Security Department's budget "dumped back" is approximately 25 per cent, McClurg said. Security's current budget is \$202,369.00 for the 1974-75 year, meaning that \$50,592.25 of that comes from tickets and stickers issued.

"About \$115,000 is generated annually from permit sales and tickets issued," the director estimated, "although this year we have collected approximately \$100,000 already."

McClurg said the University is now collecting on about 54 per cent of its tickets since last fall. The estimated tickets issued since then, in dollars, is \$89,641, of which \$48,406 has been collected. Permit sales since last fall generated approximately \$80,000, making the total \$128,406.

Simple arithmetic shows that when you subtract Campus Security's \$50,592.25 from that total, the "Parking Lot Operation Fund" receives about \$77,813.75.

McClurg did not specify the exact amounts allotted to the various operations of the parking lot fund.



Davis Slates May Day Speech

By Craig Cramm

Black activist and human rights advocate Angela Davis has been scheduled for an appearance at the City Music Hall, May 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Davis' appearance is a result of efforts by the UNO International Women's Year Consortium.

SPO and student government are co-sponsors of the lecture.

Women & Prisoners

Davis' lecture will be on the subject of women and political prisoners.

Sandy Baxter, member of the Women's Year Commission, says Davis was chosen to appear because "the commission, while not in unanimous agreement with her political philosophies, admires her admirable courage in speaking for her principles."

Free Speech

Baxter said the university community is a place where the individual has the right and the opportunity to speak about a particular point of view.

Baxter added, "Like the John Dean appearance, Angela Davis will not be popular with the entire community, but it is important that all views have a chance to be heard."

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center

information desk and at the Civic Auditorium. Students can hear Davis for \$1.50, and the general public for \$2.50.

Defense Fund

Davis will also appear at a fund raiser for the legal defense fund of David Rice and Edward Poindexter (convicted for their alleged involvement in the 1970 suitcase-bomb slaying of Patrolman Larry Minard), to be held 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-West Athletic Club, 2306 North 22nd Street.

John Else, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, and co-chairperson of the Committee to Free Rice and Poindexter, said Davis will be the guest of honor.

Davis Supports

Davis, co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, has agreed to lend the support of this organization to local efforts.

Else said Davis was solicited by the local group to lend her organization's support.

Else said the community at large is invited to the fund raiser. Tickets are \$7.50.

Tickets will be available on campus from Else or Ray Unks, associated with the Goodrich Program, or call 453-9730, 551-2804, or 455-1378.



Bisbee . . . selected fall editor

Board Ignores 'Request' Picks Editors

By Rich Fairchild

With little certainty that the editors chosen by them would be considered legally selected, the University Publications Board Wednesday gave the editorships for the summer and fall Gateways to Ed Fitzgerald and Charles Bisbee, respectively.

Fitzgerald, a senior journalism major, has served as Assistant Editor, New Editor, Copy Editor and Chief Photographer during his two years with the Gateway.

Admin Beat

Bisbee, a relative newcomer to the Gateway staff, is currently pounding an Administration Building beat for the paper's Mid-Week edition. He is a sophomore journalism major.

On Friday, the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) accepted the choices of the Pub Board and decided to let the present student members on the Board sit until their normal terms end, June 30.

The legality question arose last week when Ronald Beer, Vice Chancellor for Educational

and Student Services, discovered a 1972 ruling by the University Board of Regents. The ruling stated that "Five students (shall be) elected by the Council on Student Affairs or its equivalent" to sit on the Pub Board.

Sherrets' Picks

The students presently sitting on the Board were selected by past Student Body President Jim Sherrets and confirmed by the Student Senate.

The ruling, adopted by the Regents in mid 1972, was apparently overlooked because the UNO campus did not have a CSA until April, 1973. This oversight caused some problems for the Pub Board.

When the Board met last Wednesday, they were to decide if they would select new editors or delay the selection indefinitely. Frank Horna, chairperson of CSA, attended the Pub Board meeting and spoke in favor of the delay.

Delay Reasonable?

Horna reasoned the delay would probably be

(Continued on page 5)

U's Budget Readied

The budget committee is expected to advance to the floor of the unicameral this week a University operating budget of more than \$11 million.

According to committee member Sen. Glenn Goodrich, it is "strictly a continuous budget." The only exception, he added, is the controversial salary increase question.

The committee will recommend either approval of Gov. J. James Exon's 10 per cent salary increase or an alternative plan which would provide for a 10 per cent overall raise in faculty and staff salaries, plus one per cent of the total personnel services budget. The one per cent would be used by the Chancellor as merit raises for faculty and staff.

The only other increases are in the non-personnel (non-salary) operating costs, which have been increased by seven and one-half per cent.

The University had earlier this semester submitted an \$18 million operating budget request, a 17 per cent increase over the previous year. The request had included a 13 per cent increase in faculty and staff salaries.

Exon has said he will veto any salary increase in excess of 10 per cent. But Goodrich said he feels "we can override his veto."

'Statement' Is More Punitive Than Protective

"The right to uphold, to discuss and dissent is the moral fiber of America's greatness," says the first line of the proposed "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities." The following 20 pages outline a procedure for UNO whereby the right to uphold is limited, the right to discuss restricted, and the right to dissent almost totally smashed.

In answering objections to the proposed "Statement," Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer has repeatedly said that "many people have worked long and hard for nearly two years in preparing this Statement." By this logic, Adolph Hitler should have won World War Two, since he labored for six years to turn Germany into a military power while the Allies did nothing.

If the proposed "Statement" in its current form is adopted, it might be apt to strike the word "Services"

from the Vice Chancellor's already-misleading title, and substitute the word "Discipline."

Discipline is the real essence of the "Statement." Among other things, the "Statement" calls for the creation of a "University Adjudicatory Board," composed of four students from a list drawn up by the Student Senate, but chosen by the Chancellor) and one "non-voting, non-student member" also selected by the Chancellor. Forgetting momentarily the legal and moral arguments that such a Board relegates the Student Court to a virtual non-entity, there is no reason why the students on the Board should be selected by the Chancellor instead of the Student Senate. The Senate already selects student members to practically every one of the dozens of committees and Boards on the campus, and the administration already has enough sweeping power over students at UNO so as to remain

answerable to the Board of Regents.

The "Statement" also makes no safeguards as to the maintenance, duplication, and access to disciplinary records. The so-called "Privacy Act" which would oversee such things can be easily circumvented. Much more assurance is needed from the administration before such a loose, vaguely-worded policy is implemented.

This paper held respect for UNO administrators until this "Statement" was drawn up. Bearing in mind such policies in existence at universities nationwide which culminated in the Kent State tragedy of 1970, we call upon all UNO students to protest this flagrant trampling of their rights.

Chuck Bisbee
Tim Rife

LETTERS

Sir:

The events in Vietnam and neighboring countries is an economic power struggle perpetrated by the U.S. and associated powers. The Thieu Government and H. Kissinger made deals under the table that now have been broken in lieu of congressional action that cuts monies off to the high-ranking government officials of Vietnam — hence their departure.

I'm sure that the greatest proportion of the \$150 billion-plus that the U.S. supplied to Vietnam never affected the people in a positive way.

Most atrociously, the money is supplied by the common American people (the greatest pawns of all) to fuel the corrupt, elite officials in their heartless, economic maneuvers that result in the misery, suffering and loss of life of the common Vietnamese people.

It all illustrates the sickness and deceit of wealthy government when two whole nations of common people are crushed to death by the underhanded actions of a few government officials.

P. Hearty
#507-66-5858

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed with the attendance at the Native American Heritage Days, last week. Few students and fewer faculty showed up.

Is it possible that our future teachers and social workers will never have to teach or work with Indians? Do our historians accept the *World-Herald* as the total account of Wounded Knee? Are our future sociologists never going to be concerned with the problems we have given to the Indians?

I cannot believe that our faculty is so expert that they can learn no more. Even our counselors seem to have no more to learn. Perhaps Vine Deloria was right, "the Indians are the most understood people on earth." Do we understand them so well that we no longer care?

I am glad that a few people still recognize their ignorance and came to the meetings. Only the ignorant can learn. Maybe there is some hope after all.

Byron Smith

Home Ec 'More'n Cooking'

Approximately 150 high school students found out Friday that home economics at UNO is more than just cooking and sewing.

The occasion was the Home Ec College's "Hospitality Day," which was held on the third floor of the Student Center.

According to Home Ec instructor Nila Magdanz, the event was held to increase awareness of the many types of home ec majors offered at UNO. "We do not place emphasis on cooking and sewing as such," she said, "nor are the students here just to find husbands as we sometimes hear."

Some home ec offerings are: interior design, textiles, clothing, education, family resources, human development, dietetics, community service and nutrition, she said.

According to Magdanz, more males are now taking home ec courses, especially the college's offerings in the field of consumerism.

GATEWAY

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bulletin box

- Awards Tonight**
The seventh annual Air Force ROTC Awards Convocation will be held tonight in the MBSC Ballroom. Members of the AFROTC at UNO will be recognized for academic and military achievements.
- Two Man Show**
Two members of the UNO art faculty will present a two-man art show from April 27-May 17 at Gallery '72, 2709 Leavenworth.
- Talk It Over**
"The Art of Negotiation" will be discussed by Calvin Humphrey in the April 28 program of the CPACS lecture series.
- Biojobs**
Tri-Beta, UNO's biology fraternity, is presenting a biology careers seminar tomorrow and Friday. All speakers will appear in the Marine Room of the Eppley Conference Center.
- Folk Music**
Singer Margie Adams will appear in the UNO Coffee-house Friday, April 25, at 9 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2 for students, \$2.50 for non-students and \$3 for couples. The happening is being sponsored by the International Women's Year Consortium and the UNO Women's Resource Center.
- Try a Pom**
Practices for tryouts for the
- Humphrey's talk will begin at 2:30 p.m. MBSC Room 315.
- UNO Pom-pom squad will be held in the UNO Fieldhouse. Times are: Wed. April 23, 3-5 p.m.; Thurs. April 24, 7-9 p.m.; Fri. the 25th, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; 29th — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; 30th — 3-5 p.m.; May 1 — 7-9 p.m. and May 2 — 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- Tryout day is Sunday, May 4 at 3 p.m. in the Women's Quonset Hut.
- Painful Talk**
"Acupuncture and Pain Mechanisms" will be discussed by Ronald Melzack of McGill University, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center auditorium.
- The author of three books and numerous articles on pain, Melzack co-developed the "gating" theory of pain and is perhaps pain's most distinguished student. The colloquium is sponsored by the UNO Psychology Department.

UNO Employee, 70, Questions Regent Plans to Retire Him

by John McNamara

Owen Klotz, 70, recently received a letter from the UNO personnel department advising him of the Regents' mandatory retirement policy and offering to help him prepare for his retirement. The only problem is that Klotz does not want to retire.

He sums up his feelings this way: "I'm just looking for an opportunity to earn a living. I couldn't make it on Social Security alone. I'm not looking for welfare, I just want to work and I'm physically able to do just that."

Klotz said he had received tips about the enforcement of the retirement policy four months ago. He feels the University is practicing a form of discrimination. "They're interfering with my rights," he said.

"Age has nothing to do with a person's ability to work. If I wasn't capable of the job my supervisor would have gotten rid of me. I've been here for 14 years and Bob Wolfe (manager of the student center) hasn't had any complaints. Why, all this business of retiring people just because they reach a certain age is just a lot of bullshit."

Harold Cain is a mailroom employee and his retirement sparked comment from a co-worker, Keith Leavitt. Leavitt said the University retirement policy was "so doggone ridiculous, why you're as good as your mind and your body no matter what your age."

Leavitt said he feels the University will experience difficulty in replacing the retired individuals. "Most of these people are in positions which a young person just won't want to fill. The wages are low and it's not a position that promises a great deal of promotion. It's not fair. In the first eight months I worked at the mailroom we had a turnover of 24 people. It's the wages. Older people can take these wages. In fact, oftentimes they have a ceiling imposed on their income by Social Security requirements."

"I've written to everyone I can think of about this, from the President on down to see how they feel about all of it." Leavitt has gotten no reply from any officials.

But Klotz has received a letter in answer to his inquiry from Rep. Paul Findley, (R.-Ill.).

Findley has sponsored a bill in Congress to outlaw mandatory retirement for age. Findley said he felt "forced retirement because of age is one of the most severe forms of discrimination in this country, and a violation of our individual liberty. To deny to a person the right to work is also a flagrant waste of this nation's most valuable resource — human experience."

Findley's bill, H.R. 2588, has been co-sponsored by 34 other Congressmen, including Rep. John Y. McCollister.

Leavitt said he felt hypocrisy was running rampant in the University, because on every piece of University mail that goes out a cancellation stamped on the envelope reads "Equal Opportunity Employer." Klotz also pointed out one of the many posters that dot the campus. They read "UNO EQUAL OPPORTUNITY STATEMENT — University policy forbids discrimination against any employee . . . for . . . age." Inquiries by Klotz and Leavitt brought answers which indicated the "age" clause referred to individuals between 40 and 65.

The University stands alone among other state employers in its retirement policy.

LB 55, passed by the 83rd Legislature in 1973, provides that employees of the state of Nebraska shall retire at the age of 65, except that with the agreement of both the department head and the employee he may continue to work on a year to year basis till the age of 72.

LB 44, passed by the 84th Legislature in 1974, extends the same provision to employees of the Nebraska School System.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha said his staff could find no legislative record which extended this provision to University Systems employees. He said he was concerned about the situation and would study the bills still before the retirement committee. He indicated he would attempt to attach an amendment which would provide for extension to age 72 to a suitable bill. He said the amendment would have a better chance of survival in the legislature if it were germane to the bill to which it was attached. He was uncertain if any such bills still remain on the committee's agenda.

'Student Rights' is Question at Two Meetings



Council on Student Affairs gives 'ex post facto' approval

Student Code Draws More Flak

by Ed Meehan

A 21-page draft of a document entitled "Students Rights and Responsibilities," composed primarily by Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer and the University Council on Student Affairs, was put to the test by Student Senators and others attending the senate's meeting Thursday night.

The document has caused considerable concern among student senators and justices from the Student Court because, in the words of Senator John McNamara, "the attitude of the university administration and the language of the document attempts to confer rights upon students."

Already Have Rights

"Students already have rights through citizenship," McNamara said, "and this document is a great malfeasance. The language of (the document) should be akin to the Bill of Rights, and the university should recognize that it can make no ruling that bars rights to students."

"Student Rights and Responsibilities" is a conduct code defining "misbehavior" in such diverse areas as the sale, use, distribution, and manufacture of drugs on campus and or academic questions such as plagiarism.

Puts Rules in Writing

Beer defined the document as "a statement of student rights and responsibilities which puts in writing a number of policies, expectations, and standards which have been practiced in the academic community all along — none of which have been written in one place. This document will provide for that."

Beer also said that should any disciplinary sanctions be applied to an individual, the document would spell out what rights that individual will have in receiving due process.

Beer was referring to another item in the document which calls for an appeals board or an adjudicatory system, seven members of which will be selected by both the Student and Faculty Senates with the Chancellor making final appointments to the board. Beer felt this type of body was necessary since any student who feels there has been an injustice committed against him will know the procedure he may follow to pursue a grievance.

Senator Gary Nelson complained to the Vice Chancellor that the composition of the appeals board should be in the hands of the students and faculty only. "On a case like this, there shouldn't be any part of the administration that would have

any say so on who should sit on that board," Nelson complained, "and for the protection of the administration, it should be kept completely out of this matter."

Chancellor Won't Abdicate

Beer answered that complaint by stating that since the Chancellor is held accountable in this case to the Board of Regents, he wouldn't abdicate his responsibilities totally. "Members of the Council on Student Affairs felt the appeals board should be nothing more than a student court with initial and final jurisdiction, and that all matters should stop there," Beer stated. "That's totally unrealistic and the Board of Regents is not going to surrender their responsibility as prescribed by state statute."

Student Court Justice Pat Krick then charged that according to the judicial article of the student body constitution, a Supreme Court for students is created and their decision is final.

"If it is your purpose to force the Student Government to supply a system of appeals for decisions rendered by the Student Court, you don't usurp the power that is already created in the Student Court," Krick argued.

Prepare for Rejection

Beer said that if the Council on Student Affairs wants to go to the Board of Regents with the recommendation that the currently constituted Student Court to serve as the final adjudicatory body, that would be fine with him. "But be prepared to live with a rejection of that as a possibility, given the mood of the board," Beer said.

Senator McNamara called that idea "repugnant" and said the senate shouldn't have to "placate the board" by "giving them an appeals system they will accept."

John Malone, former Gateway editor, directed his attention to Part E of the code dealing with law violations which reads, "Students who violate a law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authorities should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general law enforcement."

Suspicious Statement

Malone called that the "most suspicious statement of the whole code. It could be read to allow the university to take some sort of quasi-police action."

Senator Charles Bisbee said the assumption of the senate is that if the senate kills the code of conduct, the Board of Regents will go ahead and

(Continued on page 4)

Publications Board's Actions are Okayed

by Dick Ulmer

Already a hot issue due to the proposed "Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities," the current battle over student decision-making power within the university structure spilled onto a new front at a Council on Student Affairs (CSA) meeting Friday.

Though the CSA voted to legitimize the University Publications Board's student members and their recent actions, controversy quickly erupted over who would pick future Pub Boards.

The CSA eventually voted to ask the Board of Regents for clarification.

The question was initially raised by Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer a week and a half ago when he noted that a 1972 report approved by the Board of Regents called for student Pub Board representatives to be chosen by "the Council on Student Affairs or its equivalent."

(Referred to as the "Coppie Report," the document was written by a committee headed by UNL Journalism Department Chairman Neale Coppie at a time when relations between the Regents and the university system's student newspapers were strained.)

One of the Coppie committee's members, however, charged that the report has been misinterpreted to the detriment of students. According to two-time Gateway Editor John Malone, the "Council on Student Affairs" referred to in the Coppie Report was one of five University Senate "councils" and not the body presently operating under that name.

The current Council on Student Affairs was set up in 1973 and is staffed by one student appointed by the Chancellor, four students appointed by the Student Body President with approval of the Student Senate, the Student Body President, the

Senate's Speaker, two faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate, two administrators appointed by the Chancellor and one alumnus appointed by the Chancellor.

According to Malone, when the University Senate disbanded in 1972, "the Council called the Student Senate its equivalent."

CSA member Rich Hood, however, said the Regents should be asked to clarify the Coppie Report before "we make any sweeping policy changes."

"We can't tell the Regents what they meant," said Hood.

Despite argument from spectators that members of the Coppie group should be consulted instead of the Regents, the CSA eventually voted down a resolution to transfer its Pub Board appointment powers to Student Government (3-3-2) and approved sending the question to the Regents, including a proviso that the Board consult with Coppie and his committee (7-0-1).

Following the vote, discussion again became heated as attacks on the CSA and its appointment powers continued.

Noting that Chancellor Ronald Roskens appoints the Pub Board's two professional journalists and that the Faculty Senate fills two seats, ex-Student Senator Mike Nolan labeled as "ridiculous" the suggestion that the current CSA should pick the Board's five student members.

"We (students) pay for the paper," he said, "and yet you want to set up a selection process that would give everyone but us proper representation."

Malone said the Pub Board appointment process should be kept within the confines of Student Government instead of "being moved another step from democracy."

Noted Pianist to Perform Sunday

Willem van Overeem, a noted pianist and member of the music faculty at Hastings College, will give a concert at the Performing Arts Recital Hall Sunday, April 27, at 4 p.m.

Included will be selections from Mozart, Liszt and the Dutch composer Ton de Leeuw.

Van Overeem has given more than 300 public concerts throughout the world during his career.



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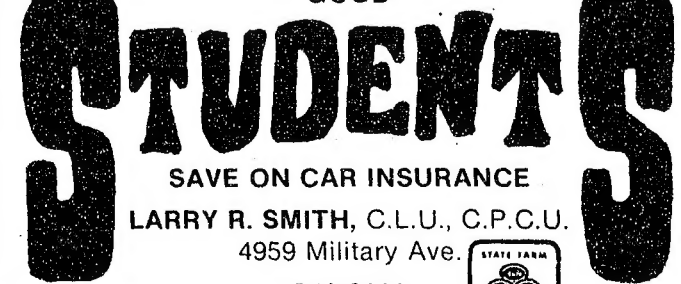
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Board of Regents ... An 'Open Door' Policy on future meetings.

Tenure Delayed —

Regents Approve Program Funds

The Nebraska Board of Regents has approved an amendment giving the UNO-based Teacher Corps Recruitment and Technical Resources Center \$898,693 to conduct two nationwide programs this summer.

The Regents, meeting in Lincoln last Friday, voted unanimously to accept this amendment to an existing contract between DHEW/Office of Education and UNO's Center For Urban Education.

The additional money provided by this amendment will pay for a four-week intensive Teacher Corps Member training Institute in Richmond, Va., and a week-long "9th and 10th cycle conference" for Teacher Corps Projects to be held in Washington, D.C.

The Regents also approved Floyd Waterman, director of the Urban Education Center and the Teacher Corps Recruitment and Technical Resources Center, to head both projects.

University sources say that approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the four-week institute and another 1,000 are expected for the Washington conference.

According to the Sources, Teacher Corps Project team leaders and interns from throughout the nation will be attending the Institute for the pur-

pose of receiving comprehensive and intensive teacher training.

The \$898,693 grant is expected to cover all costs of the two programs, including delegate transportation, lodging, meals, administrative expenses, instructional materials and instructional staff.

In other business, the Regents voted to postpone for one month all pending tenure recommendations for UNL faculty. The Regents say there is "grave concern" over the percentage of tenured faculty within the University as a whole and the UNL campus "in particular."

The rationale given by the Regents' Academic Affairs Committee for the tenure delays was based on the concern over the influx of young faculty into UNL. They say that if the recommendations were approved almost 100 per cent of UNL's faculty would be tenured, and as such, would hinder younger teachers vying for employment.

A short summary of other business dealt with by the Board includes:

— passed a recommendation to accept proposals for general mechanical, electrical and elevator construction on a Student Union to be built on UNL's East Campus. Total amount ap-

proved came to \$3,372,313. (According to the Regents' Business Affairs Committee, the estimated cost of the entire project would come to \$4.8 million.)

— approved an amendment to combine both the Academic Affairs and Business Affairs Regents meetings into one "blanket session." (The Regents in the past have held a "formal meeting" to discuss the Academic affairs business the night before their "informal meeting" which reviews the business affairs; the formal meeting has traditionally been closed to the press. Under the proposed combined meetings, the press will be allowed to attend and report on both agendas.)

— voted that in the future all contracts for UNL's football team to play in the Orange Bowl must be ratified by the Regents.

— approved a \$11,600,000-\$14,000,000 request to improve the UNL Plant Sciences Facilities Complex.

Regent Requests Uniformity

Nebraska Regent Robert Simmons told fellow Board members at the Friday Regents' meeting that the University of Nebraska is becoming "two universities" contrary to the philosophy of the system.

"It's been six years since the consolidation of the Lincoln and Omaha Campuses, and I think it's about time to impose a common standard applicable to both," said Simmons.

The Regent said that "it's high time the legislature be provided with a set of statistics from both universities that can be interpreted without any confusion."

Separatism Exists

Simmons said the two institutions don't use common definitions and procedures, thus a "separatism exists." According to Simmons, communications between the universities are hampered because of dissimilarities in business records, student records, personnel records and "the like." He told the Board that he intends to make this a major issue at the next meeting and that the Board should consider imposing its own alternatives.

"I know the Board doesn't want to arbitrarily impose such standards, but if they can't get anything done in all this time then the board just may have to," stressed Simmons.

Responding to Simmons' contentions, Nebraska System's President D. B. "Woody" Varner said "I think that's not the most effective way."

"If you're referring to the areas of coming to common grounds in uniform calendars and common definitions, I agree this is a big problem, but it is a solvable one without having to arbitrarily assert the Board's wishes," said Varner.

Meanwhile, Simmons was queried as to the specific nature of his charges. He was asked if he was alluding to the controversy surrounding the two years that UNO has been working to develop a statement on student rights and responsibilities in line with UNL's.

"No ... I wasn't being that specific," Simmons said. "There are a bunch of things that are of concern, but I wasn't being that specific. I'm not prepared to say what they are right now."

Simmons said he would bring the matter up at the next Regents' meeting May 16.



Varner ... It's Solvable

Code Draws Flak...

(Continued from page 3)

implement their own policy. "This body is not going to accept this and the students of UNO are not going to accept this," Bisbee vigorously charged, "and if the Board of Regents tries to put anything like this over on us, these people are going to mobilize around here like you've never seen, and you're going to have one hell of a fight on your hands."

After Beer terminated his statements, the senate returned to their regular session. Senator McNamara moved to table any action on the document until there is further study by the senate to include public hearings and special sessions of the senate, with the purpose of revising the code. The senate voted on the motion and it passed by acclamation.

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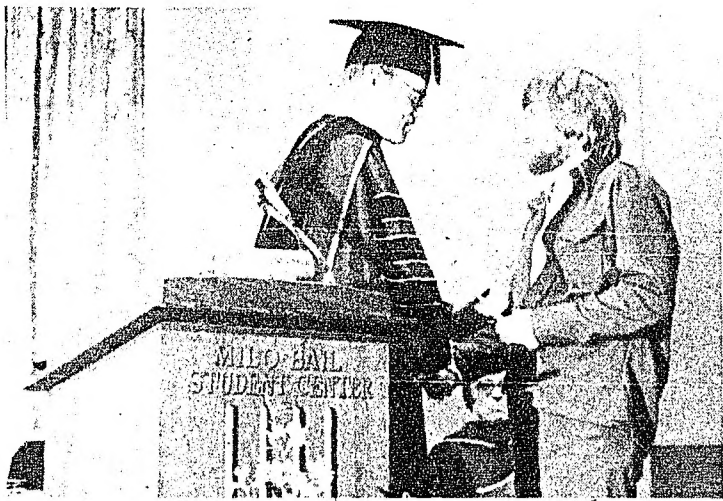
STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC HEARING

ON STATEMENT OF STUDENTS' RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Friday, April 25
10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Room 312-13, MBSC

Students wishing to appear before the board must register by Thursday in the Student Government Office, Room 232, MBSC.

Copies of statement available in Student Gov't office.



Majeski Accepts UNO Great Teacher Award From Chancellor Roskens

Majeski Gets Award

Art professor Thomas Majeski left the Spring Honors Convocation Sunday as UNO's 1975 Great Teacher. He also left with a \$1,000 check that accompanied the award.

Majeski said the money will probably go to fix his car and to purchase art supplies. Since he will not instruct during the coming summer session, he noted the stipend will help meet general expenses.

Other nominees for the Great Teacher Award included Paul A. Haeder, mathematics; Bidez Embry Moore, art; Marian P. Nelson, history; Ross Pilkington, guidance and counseling. The four nominees each received a \$100 award.

The Convocation also recognized an honors student from each of the University's 35 academic departments. Margaret P. Gessaman, chairwoman of the mathematics department, acted as master of ceremonies.

Bellows Cites Disparity

UNO Student President/Regent Clint Bellows, attending his second Regents' Meeting since taking office, said Friday that UNO "is getting the short end of the stick" in capital improvement appropriations.

"I might be totally wrong in this observation, but I've seen an almost total emphasis on UNL," Bellows said. "UNO requested \$600,000 originally for capital improvements, and that has since been reduced to \$350,000. When it goes before the Legislature for consideration, the figure should be closer to \$125,000."

The student Regent noted this was less than 25 per cent of what UNO had originally requested. Bellows indicated that he didn't think it "fair that UNL get the largest chunk" of the University Budget for capital improvements.

He said he "couldn't understand the reason why the Lincoln campus was getting almost \$4.5 million for a new Student Union on their East Campus, when UNO was so desperately in need of a parking high-rise."

Bellows emphasized the need for lobbyists to "make known UNO's feelings toward such a disparity." He said he plans to go through the entire University Systems budget and investigate areas where UNO is not getting its fair share.

"I want to do this, so I can get some idea of just how the operating budget works; this involves looking through a massive amount of paper work, but it must be done," said Bellows.

Backpacking in Africa

The Sierra Club invites the public to a free program featuring Gary Gablehouse, who recently spent two months backpacking in Africa. Mr. Gablehouse will describe his adventure with the help of a fascinating slide presentation.

Thursday, April 24
7:30 PM
Swanson Public Library — 90th and Dodge

Mondays, 1¢ beers
for guys

Wed., 35¢ drinks
for girls

Tues., \$1 pitchers

Thurs., 1¢ beers
for girls



SMILING FACES
27th & Broadway
Council Bluffs

Women Observed Tomorrow

Observance of International Women's Year (IWY) at UNO begins Thursday, April 24 at 10:00 a.m. with Dr. Lillian Anthony-Welch discussing "African Women."

The United Nations selected 1975 as International Women's Year reflecting the potential of women throughout the world. Both President Ford and Nebraska Governor J. J. Exon issued similar proclamations for IWY as a call for action, promoting equality between men and women, integrating women into the worldwide social and economic development effort and recognizing women's contributions to strengthening world peace.

Stylized Dove

The IWY emblem is a stylized dove, a biological symbol for women and a mathematical sign for equality.

Kaleidoscope 1975, Part I is the name of the first section of the UNO observance. Rita McFarland, Women's Resource Center, says the schedule focuses on a large number of minority women represented on campus and in the community.

Because the program coincides with National Secretary's Week, one of the workshops, Thursday at 1:00 p.m., features Paulyne Campbell, Office Personnel, discussing "Secretarial Myths and Folklore."

At 7:00 p.m., Judy Anderson, an Eurasian student, speaks on "Feminism and the Oriental Woman."

Dillenburg

Friday, "Native American Women," will be Cindy Dillenburg's topic at 10:00 a.m. Virginia Walsh, UNO professor of English, will discuss "Women and Religion" at 1:00 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m., graduate students Sandy Baxter and Andy Sherman, and UNL philosophy professor Sarah Hoagland talk about radical political alternatives.

Feminist Folksinger Margie Adams will give a concert at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center Coffeehouse.

Kaleidoscope winds up Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m. with UNO History Professor Jody Carrigan discussing "Women and the Problems of law enforcement." "Women and the military" will be discussed at 1:00 p.m. by Peg Austin and UNO sociology professor Lynne Dobrofsky. Rita Margorz, Creighton University, talks about Chicano women.

All appearances will be in the Student Center.

International Students Dinner

Among sounds of kettle drums, steel guitars and conversations in many different languages, the third International Students Organization Dinner was held in the Milo Bail Student Center Saturday night.

The evening began with dinner, consisting of Shanghai Salad and Afghan chicken. More than 250 people enjoyed these delicacies the international students helped to prepare.

Nigerian Aderemi Adeniji, the master of ceremonies, welcomed the guests and told of the cultural shock the students experience when they began studies in the U.S.

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer told the audience that the international students participate in a variety of programs here at UNO.

Students from more than 40 nations attend UNO.

Pub Board...

(Continued from page 1)

for only one week and then the Pub Board would have one of three situations to contend with. One, five or less new members would be appointed; two, present members would remain on the committee; or three, no student members and the faculty members could choose the new editors.

But Doreen Simpson, chairperson of the Pub Board and assistant professor journalism, said the third alternative was not a feasible or working one.

Pub Board members instead acted on a motion by student member Craig Cramm to select the new editors immediately and face the consequences later. There were no dissenting or abstaining votes on the motion.

Pflasterer Comments

When the action was noted at Friday's CSA meeting, member Donald Pflasterer, Student Center Director, asked if the week's delay was an

"unreasonable request."

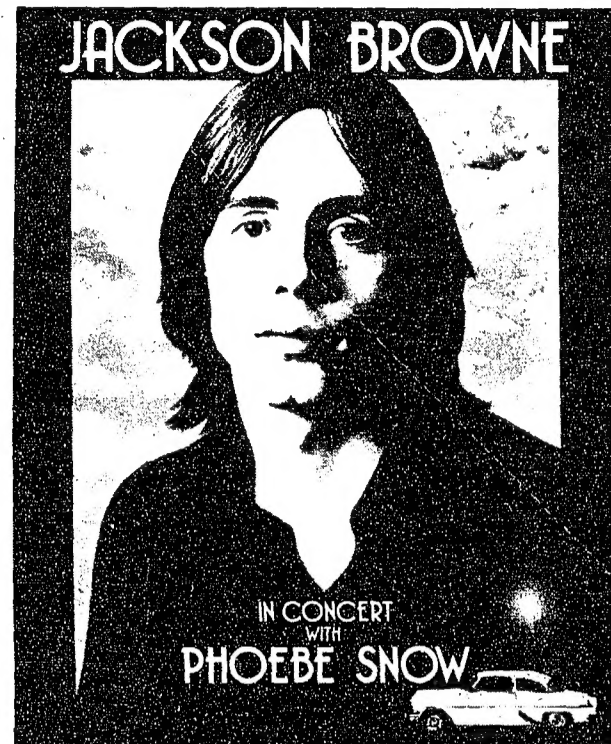
"No," said Simpson, "but we couldn't get a guarantee" that it would be only a week. "The possible delay until summer was unreasonable."

On a motion from Student Senator Rich Hood, also a council member, the retroactive legality of the Pub Board was voted on. Hood proposed that the Pub Board members be given the official approval by the CSA, making all previous actions, including the selection of new editors, completely legal.

Strong Objection

The motion was debated, with the strongest objection coming from Pflasterer.

Beck said that doing this was putting the "cart before the horse." When the final vote came, Pflasterer and Beck voted against it and faculty member Scott Harrington abstained from voting. Hood's motion passed with five votes.



FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975



2 shows

at 7:30 and 10:00



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Barnet: 'Global Corporations Dominate World'

By Doug Simmons

"There has been a revolution in the private corporate structure," said Richard Barnet, author of *The Earth Managers: Their Global Corporation*.

Barnet, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a former consultant in the Kennedy administration, spoke Friday at UNO's Future World Symposium on the power, impact and future of the multi-national corporation in the U.S. and the world.

"We have in this country a double economy," Barnet said. Small businesses and the multi-national corporations make up this economy, according to Barnet.

Unique Phenomenon

A multi-national, or global, corporation is a unique phenomena that has recently developed in mankind's history, Barnet said. It is unique because it is the first institution to operate economically from a global basis rather than a national standpoint, such as the political institutions of the U.S., said Barnet.

Barnet cited the example of the Exxon Corp., which has its headquarters in the U.S., but makes more than 50 per cent of its profits overseas. This, said Barnet, creates the potential problem of loyalty to the U.S. coming in conflict with the company's corporate interests.

They are the first institutions, in other words, that can plan on a global scale, transcending national boundaries, Barnet said. This has caused

problems in America and abroad, he claims.

Small Businesses Dying

In America Barnet cited the example of the decline of small businesses which can not compete with the massive corporate structures. As the smaller firms disappear the market falls into fewer hands, Barnet said, creating a concentration of economic power in the hands of a few large corporations.

This concentration, according to Barnet, has given these corporations the capital and power to broaden their economic base to the whole globe.

"Basically, a corporation scans the world from its U.S. headquarters," Barnet said. They look for new factory sites and cheap foreign labor, he said, and rather than passing the savings on to the consumer they reinvest the profits in more ventures. Thus, they grow even more.

Cheap Labor

"There is no relationship of saving on foreign labor costs and the price given to the American consumer," Barnet said. He cited the example of a U.S. owned stereo factory in Taiwan that builds and ships a unit for a cost of \$110 and then sells it for \$300.

By exploiting the cheap labor and using their massive capital, these corporations literally run the economy in some of the countries they invest in. This has not only given these corporations more

power than the governments of the countries they invest in, but, according to Barnet, they have become more powerful than the elected leaders in the U.S.

No New Jobs

Corporations justify their expansions into other countries by claiming that they are bringing needed jobs into underdeveloped countries. They have done the opposite, according to Barnet.

For example, U.S. corporations have introduced farming methods in underdeveloped countries that have pushed the traditional small farmers out of existence, Barnet said. Thousands of unemployed people are camped on the outskirts of foreign cities, like Mexico City, after being pushed off their farms because they could not afford to pay the exorbitant fertilizer and equipment prices, Barnet said.

No Easy Answer

Barnet sees the global corporate structure as an institution that must be curtailed. "I don't think there is an easy answer," he said, but public ownership is one thing that must be considered.

"We have to get over our ideological hang-up that public ownership of a golf-course is O.K., but that public ownership of a revenue making oil industry is anti-American."

"A lot of people are getting hurt. A lot more people are going to get hurt," Barnet said. The need for a new economic system is imperative, he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

ON PINS AND NEEDLES? Like to be? Hear Ronald Meizack on acupuncture and pain, 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the Epilepsy Conference Center Auditorium.

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE your time and energy to the formation of a chapter of the Revolutionary Student Brigade on this campus contact Dave Ball at Ex. 2751 days or call 345-0154 any evening and leave a message. Your help is needed and appreciated.

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AA PERSONNEL

SPORTS

Voice of Vermaas

By Herb Vermaas

Scott Wedman, who's he?

That's what most NBA scouts were saying last May when the Kansas City-Omaha Kings drafted him in the first round.

All the publicity centered around UCLA's Bill Walton, who was supposed to lead the Portland Trailblazers out of the "doldrums." So dominant was Walton, that when one thought of college basketball, one thought of his name.

Wedman, on the other hand, was little known outside the Big Eight, where he won all-conference honors his junior and senior years at Colorado.

Too Small?

Some scouts said he was too small (at 6'4") to be a forward, others wondered about his mobility (moving without the ball), and some questioned whether he could play defense.

Those same scouts have had to eat their words. Walton has been "the flop of the year" in pro sports, having once threatened to quit the Portland Trailblazers. And Wedman has enjoyed an outstanding rookie season.

He has proven he is not too small to play forward in the NBA. As for moving without the ball, he has done it better than a lot of proven veterans. Play defense — he has done just that, holding such standouts as John Havlicek to eight points one night, and Rick Barry, the NBA's second leading scorer to 12 on another occasion.

Stiff Competition

Interviewed prior to the Cleveland finale in Omaha, Wedman had this to say about his rookie campaign: "When I came to the Kings,

Coach Phil Johnson told me I would have stiff competition. The club already had several fine forwards.

"So I knew I wasn't guaranteed of a starting job. In fact, Johnson told me I had to earn my way onto the team.

"As I think back now, I feel the hard hours I put in have been worth it. I never dreamed I would have played as well as I have."

Been Picked On

He's been picked on. Whenever the Kings have played a formidable foe like Boston, Buffalo, or Golden State, he has been assigned to cover the opposition's toughest forward.

Yet he has met every challenge and then some. He hasn't played like a rookie on the court. At times, he has exhibited the poise of a ten year veteran.

What is it like to cover a John Havlicek, a Rick Barry, or a Billy Cunningham? Wedman replied, "It's tough. They are all very poised. You have to stay with them at all times, or you'll get burned. But, I've tried to do my best when called upon."

Can Play The Backcourt

Wedman has also shown he can play in the backcourt, although he never did so at Mullen High in Denver, or at Colorado.

He has shown versatility, as he has been called upon to handle the ball, set up plays, and at times, has played both forward and guard (playing guard on offense and forward on defense).

Coaches and scouts are no longer saying "Scott Wedman, who's he?" He's a bonafide Rookie of the Year Candidate in the NBA.

Maverick Hurlers Win Impressively

By John Fey

UNO's "Big Red Machine" picked up four additional baseball victories last week, looking impressive in each outing.

The Mavs took a pair from Washburn, 8-1 and 4-0, on Tuesday, and back-to-back 5-4 victories over Kearney State Saturday night. One other scheduled game — against Creighton, on Friday, was rained out.

Intile Records Shutout

UNO hurler Angelo Intile started the Washburn opener by walking the first batter, and hitting the next one, before settling down for a two-hit shutout. Intile allowed singles in the fourth and seventh innings, while his mates got six hits to do the job. Bruce Benedict's solo home run to left was the long blast of the first game along with two doubles by Al Wees, and one by Rich Bernstein.

Benedict said after the game his homer came off a knee-high fastball right around the Belt. The 6'1", 170 lb. sophomore from Millard thought the delay in the start of the home games would hurt his hitting, but added, "It worked out better than I thought."

Credits Aluminum Bats

Benedict gives the use of the new aluminum bats credit in his success at the plate. "There's a lot of difference between wooden bats and metal ones. The ball jumps off a lot better. Your bat won't break when you hit in on the fist."

The nineteen-year-old catcher was disappointed that UNO's game with Creighton was rained out, noting, "I wanted to stick it to 'em."

Intile credited his control for being the main factor in his stellar pitching performance against Washburn. "I felt this was the key. Also, my slider and fastball worked very well."

Barna Scatters Hits

Neil Barna scattered six hits to down Washburn in the opener of Thursday's double-header. Gary Haney supplied the hitting punch, as he socked a solo homer in the first.

Kearney State made things scary, as the Mavs were forced to pull out all the stops.

Rich Bernstein registered his fourth win without a loss in the opener in relief of starter Joe Robino. Jim Kantor picked up the win in the nightcap, with relief from Mike Metz. The Mavericks, now 14-7 for the year, will face UNL this Thursday in Lincoln.

Reds Win Intrasquad Scrimmage

It was a "tug of war" between the Reds and the Whites in UNO's annual intrasquad scrimmage last Sunday night at Campus Stadium.

The more experienced Reds, paced by the running and passing of quarterback John Bowenkamp and Co., swept passed the inexperienced Whites 28-18.

Bowenkamp enjoyed a fine evening as he hit on 18 out of 23 passes for 234 yards and two touchdowns. He looked every bit like a poised field general out there.

"I felt good tonight," notes Bowenkamp, "everything seemed to fall into place."

Running back Rob Montgomery gained over 100 yards rushing for the Reds, and at times seemed unstoppable. His desire and determination brought praise from Coach Bill Danenhauer.

"I thought Rob played an outstanding football game. There were times when it looked like he was stopped, yet he kept on his feet."

"Another thing about him is the way he has worked. He has had to overcome knee surgery. In

fact, he missed most of last season because of it. But he's bounced back in fine fashion.

"We are certainly going to look at him extensively in fall camp."

What pleased Danenhauer the most was the hard hitting and spirited play from both sides.

"The way these guys played out here tonight, you wouldn't have known this was an intrasquad game. They played like it was for keeps, which is good. Because that's exactly what we will be doing this fall."

"I would say we have excellent squad depth at most positions. That definitely showed in tonight's scrimmage. The competition out there was fierce."

"Every man realized he hasn't got a guaranteed job, which is healthy for a football team. I think that also showed tonight, as each man was performing as though it really meant something."

The Maverick head boss will find out more come August.

School Mark Bested

UNO's mile relay team of Jim Kane, Greg Rosenbaum, Barney Hill and Bruce Westerlin set a school record of 3:19.2, besting the old school mark of 3:21.4 set in 1963.

The victory in the mile relay lifted UNO to a 71-61 victory over South Dakota in a dual meet last Tuesday afternoon at the Fieldhouse.

At the Kansas Relays last Friday in Lawrence, Kansas, the Maverick sprint medley team of Neal Greenberg, Jim Kane, Rick Schulze and Barney Hill finished fifth with a time of 3:33.2 in the college division.

On Saturday, UNO's two mile relay team of Bruce Westerlin, Greg Rosenbaum, Rick Schulze and Barney Hill won the college division event with a clocking of 7:40.6.

Intramural Notices

UNO Intramural Director Bert Kurth welcomes all students to take part in UNO's upcoming badminton tournament.

Kurth said the tentative date is April 24, this Thursday.

Other intramural notes: Softball will continue until the end of the semester as well as volleyball. Students are encouraged to either take part or be spectators at the events.

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